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The Logan Republican.

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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY UTAH, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912

TENTH YEAR

WESTERN UNION TO GIVE LOGAN UP-TOWN TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Officially Announced Yesterday Will Be Located in Telephone Offices. Combination Service Arranged Will Begin Operation About September 1st.

Logan is soon to have an uptown telegraph office. This announcement was officially made yesterday by Alma Olson, local manager of the Mountain States Telephone company who was in receipt of the information direct from headquarters at Denver.

The new station will be established in the main office of the telephone building on East Center street, but will be operated by the Western Union Telegraph company. Plans and specifications for remodeling and complete installation were received by the telephone people yesterday and work on the same will begin today.

This is a service long desired and for years eagerly clamored for by the people of Logan and it now goes without saying that the good will of the public will be even further turned to the telephone company through whose influence the station will be established.

A combination of telephone and telegraph service "to all parts of the world" will now be supplied every patron of the telephone company in this vicinity. In other words where it is cheaper or more convenient to send a telegram than to telephone you may take your choice and get the entire service from your home. You may phone your telegram to the station at the local telephone office and the charge for service will be made against your phone to be collected in the usual manner.

A further convenience is the relay service between Logan and the Western Union offices in Ogden. The local telegraph office will be open daily between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Calls before or after these hours will be relayed to the Western Union offices in Ogden and service there rendered with no additional expense to the phone patron.

The many advantages of a service

YOUTH MEETS INSTANT DEATH

William Stewart Ballantyne, 12 Years Old, Killed By Falling From Horse.

Word was received in this city Saturday evening of the accidental death of William Stewart Ballantyne.

The boy had been out looking for some sheep, and upon returning at a point half a mile from home his horse stumbled, throwing him to the ground and killing him instantly. He was alone and was found by one of the workmen who discovered his body in the road, within a short time after the accident occurred.

He was the son of Richard A. and Mary Stewart Ballantyne, and was a bright and promising lad. His father is a prominent resident of Logan, Cache county, Utah, and is at present the acting manager of the Stewart Ranch company. The young man had gone with his father and mother to spend the summer on the ranch.

The boy had two brothers, Richard S. of Salt Lake, a civil engineer connected with the engineering department of the D. & R. G., and another, Alando B., who is now located at St. George and is in charge of the state agricultural experiment station near that city. Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, leader of the Ogden tabernacle choir, is an uncle of the deceased.

The remains were brought to this city Sunday for burial. Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock in the Second ward meeting house.

CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT

Price, Utah, Aug. 16.—The clerk and treasurer of Carbon county, Utah were arrested on the charge of embezzling county funds. Gwilym Jones the clerk, is held under \$1000 bonds and the treasurer, R. W. Snyder, is yet to be arraigned. An audit made last month showed both officers to be several thousand dollars short in their accounts.

of this kind are obvious and the present announcement can but meet with hearty approval from the public. It is expected that the new office will open within two weeks.

CALIFORNIA HAS NAMED DELEGATES

"Too Far Away To Send Representatives, But Let Us Have Your Money."

Despite the fact that California will send two representatives to the forthcoming Trans-Mississippi commercial congress whose mission it will be to secure the indorsement of the congress for the expositions to be held at San Francisco and San Diego in 1915, the state as a whole will be the most sparsely represented of any of the twenty-two trans-Mississippi states Governor Johnson has not appointed any delegates despite the fact that Utah legislature will be asked at the next session to appropriate additional funds for these expositions.

The general attitude of California in regard to the big convention to be held in Salt Lake City at the end of this month is perhaps set forth in a letter received by Secretary Edwin J. Becker from the secretary of the chamber of commerce of Santa Barbara county this morning. Frank E. Kellogg, the secretary, concludes by saying, "When the congress has met of the Pacific coast we have sent delegates, but Salt Lake is too far away for us."

Somewhat different is another letter received in the same mail this morning and from a decidedly greater distance than California. This one comes from M. D. Henderson, a live wire of Plainview, Tex. He says: "I am enclosing you herewith a general letter sent to all mayors of cities in the first class, in Texas, and have had some very encouraging letters. I think as a sum total we shall be able to dig up from fifty to one hundred delegates from this state."

Y. P. Hunt, in a communication received this morning, named six additional delegates from his state in the personal of L. T. Varper, J. W. Morris, John Orme, Joseph Cope, and Dwight B. Heard, all of Phoenix.

The following delegates to the congress were yesterday appointed by Gov. Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming: T. A. Cosgriff, Cheyenne; Thomas Blyth, Evanston; John W. Hay, Rock Springs; Frank Hadsell, Rawlins; John McGill, Laramie; N. M. Grant, Laramie; Arthur Marble, Cheyenne; B. B. Brooks, Casper; John Williams, Douglas; Edward F. David, Douglas; J. W. Samman, Kemmerer; John Higgins, Glenrock; Augustine Kendall, Rock Springs; P. W. Spaulding, Evanston; A. D. Hoskins, Kemmerer; George W. Thomas, Glenrock; Walter A. Muir, Rock Springs; Jacob W. Schwoob, Cldy; B. F. Perkins, Sheridan; John Sedgwick, Newcastle.

MOUNTAIN ASH CHOIR TONIGHT

Under a four hundred dollar guarantee the famous Mountain Ash Male Choir of Wales, Great Britain will appear in the Stake Tabernacle this evening. In the choice of its varied programs. They will sing the songs of all nations and in addition will give on encore any musical number requested.

Only a few cities of the state are to be favored with a visit from Director Glyndwr Richards and his strong aggregation of singers and since Logan stands among the favored here citizens owe it to themselves to hear the world renowned choir. Tickets are now on sale at Thatcher Music Co., and are selling fast. For particulars as to prices etc., see ad on page 8 of this issue.

Picturesque House In Which Charles Dickens Once Lived



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BROADSTAIRS, one of the quieter English watering places, has been a favorite residence of popular British novelists. George Eliot, Wilkie Collins and Charles Dickens spent much of their time there. A house which was occupied at different times by the last two has recently been sold. It is Bleak House, where "David Copperfield" and other Dickens novels were written. An English doctor bought it for \$3,000. It stands on a commanding site overlooking the town and harbor and has charming gardens. The house is marked by a commemorative tablet and a bust of Dickens, which may be distinguished in the photograph.

GOODWIN'S WEEKLY AFTER SIMPKIN

The following under the heading "The Reverend Dr. Parson Simpkin" appeared in the last issue of Goodwin's Weekly:

The Logan Republican calls attention to the fact that Parson Simpkin, whose nominal residence is Salt Lake, but whose home is anywhere in Utah because of the fact that he has endeared himself to all Utah people, is stumping the state for the Old Guard.

It is related by the Logan contemporary that the good parson caught a Progressive in the Cache capital and there said: "There was no steam roller at Chicago, the only one in evidence having been put into action at Baltimore." The Republican continues as follows: "During the parson's visit he read a pretty lecture to his Bull Moose friends in Logan. Mr. Simpkin has many friends here and among his closest friends are those who have become saturated with the 'third party' idea. To one of them he said: See here, now, you cannot run with the hare and chase with the hounds; you cannot be a half breed Republican and a half breed something else at the same time."

Aside from his indiscretion in the matter of mixing into politics, the Rev. Mr. Simpkin fails to show the perspicacity in political matters that he undoubtedly possesses in matters religious. In the first place, a man of his cloth has no business defending the big steal at Chicago and in the second place there is not the slightest chance that any of the real supporters of Theodore Roosevelt are "half-breed" Republicans.

They were the real Republicans, but in that political organization truth and honesty and righteousness have no place. So that all three might rise again a third party was formed. There is no "half-breed" about it. The inclination of those who do not condone wholesale robbery of delegates and who do not care to be longer ruled by a handful of negroes from southern states where no electoral vote ever was cast for the Republican party is to break entirely away from such odious associations as Parson Simpkin defends.

When we read the above, of course we felt like we ought to say a word in defense of our good friend Parson Simpkin, but before taking our pencil in hand we turned over a few more pages of the Weekly, and finally came to what we considered the best answer that could be given the Weekly, and that written by its own hand.

It is as follows:

When a man quits his job to take a "more lucrative position elsewhere" you can gamble that he has been canned.

Upon investigation we find that the editor of the Weekly is an ex and recent employee of the Herald-Republican. We do not know why he quit his job, but presume it was to take a "more lucrative position elsewhere." The question "Was he canned?" naturally arises, and if so is that the cause of his antagonism to the principles and stand taken by Parson Simpkin?

Colonel Roosevelt has held many "lucrative positions" at the hands of the Republican party, and recently at Chicago he asked for another commission which was denied him, and he is now leaving the party that has honored him more than any other living man, and looking for a "lucrative position" elsewhere. We presume we are safe in saying "he was canned." Judging from the personnel of the leaders of the Bull Moose movement, we are safe in saying that 90 per cent at least are ex-office holders that have developed a grouch, perennial office seekers that have failed to find favor in political conventions, or office holders that feel that they are certain to fail of renomination. Under these conditions they are all looking for "lucrative positions elsewhere." The question have they been or are they soon to be "canned" is pertinent.

Now Parson Simpkin is not in the position of any of these gentlemen. He is as the Weekly states, a gentleman that "has endeared himself to all Utah people." He is a Republican for principle and principle alone, shorn of any personality, or desire for personal gain. He is for President Taft because he believes the principles advocated by the party of Taft is better for the community, and country at large. He is unqualifiedly opposed to Governor Wilson, not on account of personality, but because he does not believe in "tariff for revenue" and because Governor Wilson is a pronounced "free trader," which he looks upon as the death knell to the farming, manufacturing and laboring interests of the country. He is opposed to Colonel Roosevelt on the grounds that he is a "bolter," that he has without cause left the party that has made him all that he is, or ever can hope to be.

The Parson is a man of broad experience. He has travelled much and is a safe political barometer to follow.

William Kingsford of Mt. Home visited here yesterday.

NO BULL MOOSE FOR CLAGSTONE

Paul Clagstone Makes Second Statement Refusing to Run On Third Party Ticket. His Statement The Words Of A Consistent, Honest Man.

Paul Clagstone, who has been solicited to make the race for governor on the Progressive ticket, refuses to accede to the wishes of that element. To a representative of the Boise Capital he says:

"I wish to emphasize the statement I have heretofore made that I will not be a candidate upon the Progressive party ticket for governor. I made my fight to secure the nomination along progressive lines and to control the regular Republican organization for the progressive movement and I lost, apparently, by a very small plurality, largely because the progressives of south Idaho did not do their duty. Having made this fight and lost, I cannot afford now to accept a nomination upon an opposing ticket."

"Moreover, it is clear to me that no north Idaho man need run for office until such time as south Idaho shall determine to divide its support with him. I carried every northern county by majorities of four to five to one over both my opponents and if a northern man cannot win with such support from his home people as that, there is no need for any further trial until the south is willing to let the north have a candidate and support him."

"I have devoted four years of my time, have spent considerable money in the fight and have been away from my family much of the time to make the fight for progressive principles and I feel that I am now entitled to a rest. I feel that I would have been nominated—in fact I am positively sure I would—had it not been that the progressive convention met at St. Anthony on the very day the primaries were held. There were 100 delegates at that convention, all of whom would have voted for me and all of whom would have been at the polls working in my behalf had they been at home to vote and that would have meant anywhere from 1500 to 2000 more votes for me. The nomination was mine, but I have apparently lost it and I am not going to complain about it.—Montpelier Examiner.

UTAH MURDERER NOW IN JAIL

Salt Lake Authorities Capture Jack Callahan, Murder Suspect, At Butte.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 19.—Jack Callahan, believed to be one of the men who held up the Vienna saloon at Midvale on the night of August 7, when Marshal Frank Colclough was killed, was arrested early this morning in Butte, according to a telegram received by Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp. The message was from Deputy Sheriff Otto Witbeck of Midvale, who with a man who knew Colclough well, left for Butte last Tuesday. Sheriff Sharp answered the telegram immediately, asking whether extradition papers would be required to bring Callahan back to Utah.

Suspicion rested on Callahan soon after the attempted holdup in which the marshal was killed and one of the holdups received wounds from which he died two days later. Being convinced that Callahan had gone to Butte, Sheriff Sharp sent two men there last Tuesday and they have been looking for Callahan since that time.

Two men entered the Vienna saloon in Midvale about 10 o'clock the night of August 7 and commanded "hands up." Then they said something to the effect that they were looking for the marshal and would kill him. At that Marshal Colclough, who was in the saloon, opened fire and a battle followed, in which the marshal was killed and one of the holdups, who gave the names of Charles Jammet, was fatally wounded. The other holdup escaped and it is believed that he is Callahan.

If you want to become a trusted employe, one whom the boss will depend upon, you will have to do more than avoid evil; you will have to avoid the appearance of evil.

A. C. CONTEST PROVES POPULAR

Pres. Brimhall and the Hon. John Dorn Will Be Two of Four Judges To Decide Question.

The educational contest begun by the Agricultural College early this summer and to be concluded on September 1st has aroused a discussion which has extended into nine states of the United States and as far as Greece in Europe. The College asked for answers in fifty words to the question, "What is the greatest Education?" The question was one on which the state was interested because immediately upon the announcing of the question the college offices were in receipt of replies from all parts of the state. The states that are contributing to this contest are: Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Tennessee, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. The question is attracting added interest and is emphasizing the type of education for which the college stands, because one of the presidential candidates has seen fit to incorporate a plea for agricultural, industrial and vocational training in his speech of acceptance. The Democratic platform more specifically states the necessity of governmental aid in training the agriculturists of the country. The college is receiving daily large numbers of answers and during the concluding two weeks the total number promises to keep all four judges exceptionally busy. The judges selected to date are President G. H. Brimhall of the Brigham Young university and Hon. John Dorn of Salt Lake City. These gentlemen have expressed their willingness to serve on the board of judges and have evidenced a keen interest in the contest. The other two judges will be announced within a week.

LIGHTNING KILLS NEWTON MAN

Henry Jensen, the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jensen of Newton was struck by lightning and instantly killed at the Jensen home last Saturday evening. The young man had just driven, with a companion, Knute Hansory from Cache Junction. Together they had taken the horse from the shafts and were standing elbow to elbow removing the harness when a lightning bolt struck the carriage shed, shot down the roof and penetrated the head of the Jensen boy. A distinct hole was made through his felt hat and the scalp pierced as if by a bullet. The bolt also seemed to strike the left side of the body as his clothing was torn and the top of his boot ripped open.

Hanson was dazed for a moment by the lightning but was not knocked from his feet. The animal stood in its tracks apparently not feeling the shock. After a moment's hesitation Mr. Hanson examined the body of the companion; then gave the alarm. The body was removed to the house, but life was extinct.

Henry Jensen was one of Newton's most esteemed sons. He was a bright energetic and accomplished young man, and one whose future could have been great. He was the youngest member of the Jensen family and the only boy at home. His death came as a heart breaking blow to his aged parents, who now have the undivided sympathy of the entire community. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services over the remains were held in the ward meeting house yesterday afternoon.

SMITHFIELD BOY GETS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Mont Winn the Smithfield youth who pled guilty in the district court to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the state penitentiary. He was delivered to the officers of that institution by Sheriff Crookston on Saturday.

The South today yields annually \$2,609,000,000 from its factories, and \$2,609,000,000 from its farms.